

The Largest
Morning Circulation
In Washington.

The Washington Herald

The Largest
Morning
Home Circulation.

NO. 3267

WEATHER—FAIR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1915.

ONE CENT.

In Washington and Points Suburban
Thereat, ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS

ATTACK ON U.S. TROOPS LAID TO CARRANZA MEN

Border Raid May Impair First
Chief's Chances Before
Mediators.

ONE DEAD; SIX INJURED

Eleven Missing as Result of
Battle at Progreso with
100 Mexicans.

RAIDERS RETIRE UNDER FIRE

U. S. Investigating Report that Car-
ranzistas Went to Aid of
Bandits.

In a dispatch to the War Department
yesterday afternoon, Gen. Funston
confirmed press dispatches of an attack
by Mexicans upon United States troops near
Progreso Ferry. He adds that the of-
ficers who reported the attack to him
described the men as Carranzista sol-
diers.

The department probably will ask Gen.
Funston to verify this portion of his
message, as it may have an important
bearing on the conference of October 9,
when, according to present indications,
the Carranza government is to be recog-
nized as the de facto government of Mex-
ico. Gen. Funston wired the department
as follows:

"Col. Bullard at Harlingen reports that
at 9:30 this morning, near Progreso
Ferry, a detachment of Twelfth Cavalry
was attacked by Mexicans. Seventy-
eight armed Mexicans were seen on this
side and others across the river. They
were described by officers as Carranzista
soldiers. Capt. A. V. P. Anderson,
Twelfth Cavalry, slightly wounded in
arm, one enlisted man killed and one
wounded. Re-enforcements were rushed
to the spot as soon as possible. Complete
report will be sent as soon as received."

Eleven Still Missing.
Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 24.—One Amer-
ican cavalryman is dead, six are seri-
ously wounded and eleven are missing as
a result of a battle today at Progreso,
forty miles from here, with more than
one hundred Mexicans. Seventeen Mex-
icans are known to have been killed.
Eighteen were captured. One of the
prisoners confessed that the raiders were
Carranzista soldiers from the garrison at
Matamoros, led by their own officers.

After an all-day battle American troops
almost had the remaining raiders sur-
rounded when a special train from Mata-
moros pulled up across the Rio Grande
from Progreso and more than three hun-
dred Mexican troops sent a hail of bul-
lets across the river, the raiders retreat-
ing across the stream under the fire of
their comrades.

The news of the Carranzista action in
going to the aid of the bandits reached
here tonight. Military officials so far
have been unable to obtain complete con-
firmation, owing to the fact that the
raiders cut all telephone and telegraph
wires in their attack on Progreso.

Serious Results Feared.
Officers here fear the most serious con-
sequences of the raid.

Two hundred American troops are
guarding Progreso tonight. An addi-
tional 100 infantrymen, under Lieut. De-
men, of the Fourth Infantry, are being
rushed there on a special train.

The names of only three American vic-
tims so far have been learned. They are:
Private Henry Stubblefield, Twelfth
Cavalry, killed.

Capt. A. V. P. Johnson, shot in arm.

Private Cecil W. Kennedy, shot through
abdomen; condition critical.

Three wounded Americans were found
lying in the brush tonight hours after the
battle. Their names have not been learn-
ed.

Following the attack on Progreso mil-
itary officials here fear an attack on
Brownsville by the big force of Carran-
zistas at Matamoros across the river.

Col. P. Bloxom, commanding the
American troops at Fort Brown, has or-
dered four hundred infantrymen into the
trenches along the river, while large
forces of cavalry also are patrolling the
stream.

Two batteries of artillery, which were
withdrawn from the river front several
days ago, when it became quiet here,
were hastily rushed back into place and
trained on Matamoros. Machine gun
platforms command the international
bridge and other strategic points.

Sheriff Vann and thirty deputies are
on the way to Progreso to bring in
the eighteen Mexicans captured by
United States troops.

One of these men in a confession to the
military authorities admitted that he
was a Carranzista soldier and said
that he and his comrades had left
Matamoros for the raid. They were
led by Carranzista officers, he declared,
according to reports received here. He
told how more than twenty boats have
been secretly built by the Carranzistas
to transport troops across the river.
Five of these boats were used in to-
day's raid on Progreso.

The battle at Progreso started about
7 o'clock this morning when about 100
Mexicans attacked the village.

TRAINS CRASH; THREE KILLED.

Passenger and Freight Meet Head-
on On Curve in Road.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 24.—Three per-
sons were killed and a score or more
injured, some dangerously, when Mis-
souri Pacific passenger train, No. 704,
bound for Kansas City, collided head-
on with a freight train near Plattam-
outh, Neb., today. Both engineers
and the brakeman of the freight train
were killed. A number of passengers,
two baggagemen, a brakeman and a
porter on the passenger train were
injured, some of them seriously.

The wreck occurred on a curve,
where a patch of trees hid the ap-
proaching trains. The trains were run-
ning at about twenty-five miles an hour.
None of the coaches left the tracks.
The locomotives were demolished.

G. O. P. SINGS HARMONY AIR

Maryland Republicans Ratify
Nominations for State
Offices.

PLEDGE CITY ANNEXATION;
TURN DOWN SUFFRAGISTS

Elimination of "Invisible Government
at Annapolis" Another Plank
in Party Platform.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 24.—In a con-
vention in which all the elements of the
party worked in harmony, the Republi-
cans of Maryland today ratified the nom-
inations of their standard-bearers and
adopted a platform regarded by expert
builders as the strongest and safest ever
constructed by a political organization in
this State.

All factional differences were buried,
and opponents in the recent primaries
joined hands as they vied with one an-
other to make the convention one of the
greatest ever held. In this the Repub-
lican convention was in striking contrast
to the Democratic State convention held
yesterday, which was a bitter contest
between the city and the State machine.
Gov. Goldsborough presided. The nom-
inations finally ratified by the Republi-
cans were: O. E. Weller, for governor;
Robert F. Duer, for State controller,
and Albert A. Doub, for attorney gen-
eral. Early in the day Weller forces ex-
tended the olive branch to their recent
opponents and their proffer of peace was
accepted.

Pledge Annexation.
William T. Warburton, Mr. Weller's
second opponent, went as far as Gov.
Goldsborough in the cause of harmony.
As one of those who seconded Mr. Wel-
ler's nomination, Mr. Warburton pledged
himself to work in the ranks for the suc-
cess of the whole ticket. His declaration
was received with wild enthusiasm. The
convention turned down a woman suf-
frage plank.

Standing out prominently in the plat-
form is the pledge regarding annexation
of outlying sections needed for the de-
velopment of Baltimore City. The plat-
form plank pledges the party to aid in
giving Baltimore City the power to annex
needed harbor front and outlying
suburban sections adjacent to the city.
The residents of these respective
sections are in favor of becoming a part
of the municipality.

Plan Reorganization.
Other points in the platform are:
Elimination of silent and secret influ-
ences described as the invisible govern-
ment at Annapolis.

Abolishment of every unnecessary office
and readjustment of State departments
and bureaus by means of an unpaid com-
mission to be appointed by the gov-
ernor.

Adoption of a scientific budget system
for State appropriations. Abolition of
the envelope system of primary election.
Conservation of natural resources, in-
cluding protection to the oyster and crab
industries. Condemnation of mob law and
lynching.

GERMAN SUB OBEYS NEW WARNING RULE

U-Boat Gives Passengers Ample Time
to Get in Lifeboats Before
Sinking Transport.

A report of procedure by a German
submarine received at the State Depart-
ment yesterday was regarded by officials
as tending to confirm reports from Berlin
that the German government has effected
considerable modifications in its orders
to commanders of undersea boats.

Consul Frost, at Queenstown, reported
that in the case of the British horse
transport Anglo-Columbia a submarine
gave ample warning and plenty of time
for the crew to get into boats before tor-
pedoing the vessel, after having chased
the merchantman for seventy-eight miles.

Consul Frost's report on this case was
as follows:

"British horse transport Anglo-Colum-
bia, from Montreal for England, tor-
pedoed off Fastnet after chase of sev-
enty-eight miles at 9:30 this morning.
Fair warning given in time to take to
the boats. Six Americans on board. No
casualties."

Lapland Safe in Liverpool.
Liverpool, Sept. 24.—The liner Lapland,
which sailed from New York on Septem-
ber 15, arrived safely today.

Baltimore, and Ohio to Baltimore
\$1.50 round trip every Saturday and
Sunday, good returning until 9 a. m.,
Monday.—Ad.

PLANS TO TAG EACH VETERAN

Registration Head Evolves
Scheme to Prevent Aged
Visitors Getting Lost.

JITNEYS WILL CARRY MEN
TOO FEEBLE TO GO AFOOT

Eight Hundred Extra Policemen Will
Aid Regulars During Encamp-
ment Week.

ONLY TWO SURVIVE
'65 COMPANY OF 100

In response to President Lin-
coln's call for volunteers, a com-
pany of 100 men, known as Com-
pany F, Fifty-fourth Pennsylvania
Volunteers, marched out of
Harrisburg, Pa., in 1861.

Today there are but two sur-
vivors of this company. They
marched in the Grand Review of
1865, and they will march side
by side in the big parade Wed-
nesday. They are Harry Root,
of Harrisburg, Pa., and A. C. Leon-
ard, of Lancaster, Pa.

All other members of the com-
pany were killed in battle, died
in Andersonville Prison pen, or
succumbed to the Grim Reaper
since the war.

Every G. A. R. veteran who regis-
ters at Camp Matthew G. Emery is to
be tagged. Then if he gets bewildered,
lost, injured, or killed, identification
will be a simple matter.

Announcement of this unique fea-
ture was made last night by Dr. N. A.
Strait, one of those in charge of regis-
tration work, who explained the pro-
cedure in detail before members of
the committee on historic sites at a
final meeting at the New Willard.

The tags are about two inches wide
and four inches long and are supplied
with a cord for attachment to the
buttonhole of the coat. On one side
of the tag will be written the army
corps and the department post to
which the veteran belongs. On the
other side will be the name, local ad-
dress and telephone number of the
veteran.

Register Opens Today.
The work of registration will com-
mence this morning. Sons of Veterans
and fifty high school students as-
sisting. The name, Washington ad-
dress, home address, corps, regiment,
department and post of each veteran
will be placed upon cards. These
cards will be filed by States, by corps
and alphabetically.

Each veteran will be presented with
a complimentary copy of the official
program, which is to be sold to the
public at 10 cents a copy. Fifteen
thousand copies have been printed.

W. F. Van Vliet, chairman of the his-
toric sites committee, presided. Henry
W. Samson, chairman of the subcom-
mittee to locate and mark sites reported
that 154 markers had been set up, the
work being completed in two days. Maj.
R. W. Pullman, superintendent of po-
lice, and Col. Hart, superintendent of
public buildings and grounds, aided in
the work.

Among the committee members who
gave assistance were Mr. Van Vliet,
Washington Topham, Benjamin Reiss,
Edwin K. Staley, Jefferson S. Comes and
William H. Hanney. F. D. Owen, chair-
man of the committee on markers, and
John C. Proctor, chairman of the com-
mittee on printing, also reported.

The subcommittee on hotels and vehicles
of the committee on public order met
last night at the Willard. Richard B.
Watrous, chairman, presiding. Members
of the subcommittee will be stationed at
the cab stands and in various hotels to
be of assistance to strangers.

The subcommittee on obstructions of
the public order committee also held a
meeting last night at the Willard. Mem-
bers of this subcommittee will see that
no chairs, boxes, strollers or other
obstructions are placed in the streets or
on the sidewalks on Wednesday, the
day of the parade. Such obstructions
will be permitted neither along the route
of the parade nor on the streets inter-
secting Pennsylvania avenue.

McElroy Wants Jitneys.

Disabled veterans who will not be in
condition to march in the parade Wed-
nesday are to ride along the route in
jitneys. Announcement to this effect
was made yesterday by Col. John Mc-
Elroy, editor of the National Tribune.

Arrangements now are being made to
provide automobiles. Scores of veterans
have sent in requests for jitney reser-
vations.

Instead of paying a jitney, however,
the veterans will be taxed 25 cents a
head, according to present plans. Col.
McElroy would like to have the names
of persons willing to furnish auto-
mobiles to carry veterans the length of
the parade route for this amount. The
machines will be parked around Judiciary
Park and probably will enter the parade
at Third street, bringing up the rear.

The parade will start at 10 o'clock from
Peace Monument. It is estimated that
it will not be over until 3 o'clock
in the afternoon. It is impossible to fore-
cast the number of veterans who will
march, but it will be between 5,000 and
30,000.

President Wilson will receive members
of various patriotic organizations in con-
vention here next Thursday afternoon.

HOSE DAMPENS STRIKE ARDOR.

Connecticut Mob Dispersed After In-
juring Two Policemen.

New Britain, Conn., Sept. 24.—Two
thousand persons gathered about the
gates of the Corbin Screw Corporation
where 500 employees are on strike, this
afternoon and started a riot when po-
licemen guarding the factory entrance
ordered some of them to move on.
When the police tried to make an ar-
rest of some of the disturbers, the
crowd severely beat two of them. An-
other officer fired several shots into the
air. This greatly angered the mob and
they made another rush for the police.
The factory fire department halted the
rioters by mounting the factory roof
and directing streams of water on the
crowd.

GOMPERS GIVES DEFENSE PLAN

Would Open Annapolis and
West Point to All Qualified
Applicants.

POPULAR ELECTION OF
ARMY CHIEFS IS URGED

Labor Leader Says Voluntary Train-
ing Is Protection Against
Militarism.

Samuel Gompers, president of the Amer-
ican Federation of Labor, yesterday pro-
posed a new plan of national defense.

He would open the Annapolis and West
Point Naval and Military Academies to
all who would go there for training as
officers. He also suggested that oppor-
tunity be provided for the masses of the
people to get military training. Mr.
Gompers would have the military heads
of the army and the navy elected by the
people instead of being appointed by the
President. His statement, in part, fol-
lows:

"Militarism and navalism not only af-
fect international relations, but they
leave an indelible impression upon the
life of the nation. They are totally out
of harmony with democratic ideals and
institutions and are contrary to the gen-
ius of the American people. However,
any one who knows industrial and social
conditions knows that a nation cannot
be without the means of self-protection
and cannot disarm under present condi-
tions. The problem then is to secure such
means of protection as will harmonize
with democratic ideals and institutions,
and at the same time be effective and
reliable."

"Whenever those who join in military
camps or military training must file ap-
plications stating their professions or
callings, the officers in charge of this
work are given a degree of discretion
which will enable them to create and
encourage democratic customs. The
greatest protection against the dangers
of militarism can be secured through
making military training voluntary and
as general as possible and through fos-
tering in the citizens the best concep-
tion of their duties as American citizens. One
method that would promote this purpose
is to make the naval and military na-
tional schools open to any one who de-
sires to enter, and who has the necessary
qualifications, just as entrance to all
other institutions of higher learning is
open to those who desire to take courses
in those institutions."

"When service in the army and navy
is voluntary and is open to all and the
commander-in-chief of both the army
and navy is an elected person directly
responsible to the people, it seems to me
that the greatest possible precaution
has been taken to secure our national
protection without endangering the free-
dom of the people. This plan should,
of course, be supplemented by additional
provisions affording opportunities for the
citizens to secure training for service
in the ranks of the regiments."

Claim Disallowed by Jury.
The statement of the Commissioners
pointed out that on the assessment
books of the District the property in-
volved is carried at \$52,029, while the
awards recommended by the jury total
\$133,423.33. The statement then points
out the valuations placed on the prop-
erty by three experts each for the gov-
ernment and the property owners, and
calls attention to the fact that a claim
of \$35,000 was made by property
owners because of alleged gravel de-
posits in the property. This claim,
it may be stated with authority, the
condemnation jury disallowed in toto.

Eastern High School the property in-
volved under the section of the District
code regulating the acquisition of prop-
erty by condemnation. The Commission-
ers will therefore consider other sites
which have been suggested. One of the
Commissioners declared last night the
board did not expect the disallowal of
the award to postpone construction work
on the school.

E. H. S. ACTION AUGURS FIGHT

Condemnation Jury Prepared
to Question Statement of
Commissioners.

FIGURES OF EXPERTS ARE
INVOLVED IN THE DISPUTE

District Board's Criticism Said to
Have Been Baseless and
Misleading.

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

An interesting public controversy
between the District Commissioners and
the condemnation jury which recom-
mended awards for the proposed site
of the new Eastern High School, bound-
ed by Seventeenth, Nineteenth,
East Capitol, and A streets northeast-
is promised as the result of the action
of the Commissioners in rejecting the
jury awards yesterday with a state-
ment that the findings of the jury dis-
close some "amazing facts." The jury
was composed of former District Com-
missioner Myron M. Parker, Rev.
Thomas Gordon, and former United
States Marshal Aulick Palmer.

The Commissioners' statement includ-
ed the assertion that "no one of the
expert witnesses who appeared for the
property owners, placed a total valua-
tion on the whole site at more than
\$117,125.05. Thus the award appears
to be more than \$16,000 in excess of
the highest valuation of any of the
property owners' own experts who tes-
tified as to the value of the whole
tract."

Condemnation Jurors Absent.
In the absence from Washington of
the entire personnel of the jury, no
authorized statement was obtainable
last night. In fact an agreement was
entered into that no statement would
be made until all members could be
collocated.

It is highly probable, however, that
when the entire membership of the
condemnation jury shall have returned
to Washington, a formal statement at-
tacking the action of the Commission-
ers will be issued.

The Herald is in a position to say,
however, that at least one statement
of the Commissioners will be called
into question. The Commissioners' statement
declared that "A valuation
of the improvements was made by
another witness for the property own-
ers, J. C. Yost, who placed them at
something over \$27,000." The con-
demnation jurors will contend that
witnesses who came before them
placed a value of improvements on the
property at least \$10,000 in excess
of the figure named by the Commis-
sioners and that the latter's state-
ment is misleading and unfair in this
respect.

The statement of the Commissioners
pointed out that on the assessment
books of the District the property in-
volved is carried at \$52,029, while the
awards recommended by the jury total
\$133,423.33. The statement then points
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ernment and the property owners, and
calls attention to the fact that a claim
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owners because of alleged gravel de-
posits in the property. This claim,
it may be stated with authority, the
condemnation jury disallowed in toto.

Eastern High School the property in-
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code regulating the acquisition of prop-
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ers will therefore consider other sites
which have been suggested. One of the
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board did not expect the disallowal of
the award to postpone construction work
on the school.

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SPAIN NEUTRAL FOR THE FIRST TIME

At peace in the midst of war for the first time in 2,000 years,
Spain has the golden chance to repair some of the terrible ravages
of her disastrous career as a conquering, military power. A warn-
ing to the warring empires today from this grave of empires set
forth by that master of his subject, James Morgan—exclusively in
tomorrow's Sunday HERALD.

A TWELVE-PAGE MAGAZINE

(four-colors) full newspaper size.

A SOCIETY SECTION THAT IS THE AUTHORITY.

Edited by Mary Marshall.

JULIA CHANDLER MANZ'S THEATRICAL SECTION.

Covers Broadway as well as National Capital Theatrical
News.

"BILL" PEET'S SPORTS SECTION.

FOUR-COLOR COMIC SECTION.

Latest Adventures of Your Funny Favorites.

THE MAIN NEWS SECTION.

All the News of All the World.

Washington's Biggest and Best "Five Cent" Worth
of Sunday Newspaper

Tomorrow's Sunday Herald

Greece Has 400,000 Fighting Men; Bulgaria Has Called for 700,000

The strength of the Balkan nations now mobilizing follows:

BULGARIA.	
Active forces on peace footing	120,000
First-line reserves	300,000
All other reserves	300,000
Total	720,000
GREECE.	
Active forces on peace footing	70,000
All reserves (estimated)	330,000
Total	400,000
In case Roumania should join with Greece on the entente allies' side as has been predicted, these additional troops will be thrown into the conflict:	
ROUMANIA.	
Active forces on peace footing	100,000
First-line reserves	150,000
All other reserves	350,000
Total	600,000
The Greek forces are widely scattered and will be slow in mobilizing.	

Loan Commission Hurriedly Lets Down Bars to Outsiders

Invitations Are Sent Out to Non-Morgan Bankers to Come
Within "Chinese Wall"—Tentative Agreement
Expected Within a Few Days.

By B. C. FORBES.

New York, Sept. 24.—Terms for
floating the proposed loan of about
\$500,000,000 for Britain and France
have not yet been agreed upon, but
the outlook this evening, it can be
stated authoritatively, was that a
tentative agreement will probably be
reached in a few days.

Substantial concessions are being
made by the Anglo-French commis-
sioners. The loan will cost the bor-
rowers quite 5 1/2 per cent, according
to present indications.

The public will be offered slightly
better than 5 per cent on their money;
that is the 5 per cent bonds (or notes)
will be sold to investors somewhat
below par of 100.

Deny "Chinese Wall."
The privilege of converting the issue,
which may run for only five years, into
longer term bonds, bearing 5-1/2 per cent,
is now under consideration, but, it is un-
derstood, the commissioners will not
accede to this until specifically authorized
by their governments, as there is distinct
aversion to fastening long term foreign
debts at high interest rates on the backs
of home taxpayers.

The criticism voiced here that a Chinese
wall had been erected about the com-
mission with access barred to all but
Morgan & Co.'s partners and associates
had electric effect.

Invitations were hurriedly sent to non-
Morgan bankers to join the "conversa-
tions."

Labor Council Backs Boycott

Building Trades Indorse Ac-
tion Affecting Stands for
G. A. R. Parade.

The Washington Building Trades
Council has indorsed the Central Labor
Union's boycott of the G. A. R. reviewing
stands in Pennsylvania avenue, it was
learned last night. The indorsement was
given by adopting a resolution offered
by H. D. Digney, business agent of the
painters' union, at a meeting of the coun-
cil at Building Trades Hall, 60 Ninth
street northwest, Tuesday night. The
labor men say the stands were constructed
by nonunion workers.

Mr. Digney's resolution was adopted
without a dissenting vote. Indorsement
was also given to the boycott of the
Central Labor Union against the human
flag tableau which is to be staged on a
platform.

The Washington Building Trades
Council represents more than 15,000 work-
men.

Vigorous contradiction of the state-
ment by members of the Chamber of
Commerce that the G. A. R. grand
stands are being erected by the same
artisans who constructed stands for
the Wilson inauguration was voiced
by local 132, United Brotherhood of
Carpenters and Joiners, at a meeting
yesterday. The carpenters declare this
is the first time that stands have been
erected by nonunion labor. The only
stand being erected by union carpent-
ers is at the south end of the Treas-
ury, they say. This stand is favored
by the union. The other six stands
are proscribed.

VON PAPER WAXES FUNNY.

Attacks on Vacation Trains German
Humor on Reporters.

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—Capt. von
Papen, the military attach